

THE RIDDLE.

(Continued from first page.)

Gen. John C. Fremont the first candidate of the Republican party, entered the hall. He was escorted to a seat on the platform, but was evidently recognized by very few of the audience.

Frederick Douglass a few moments later elicited some applause by showing himself on the platform.

Some one called out: "What's the matter with the music?" The delegates and spectators were raving for nearly two hours without the assistance of the band.

The musicians took the hint and began to play. At the conclusion of the first piece Mr. Jones tapped his gavel, and the convention began.

THEY CHEERED THE PRAYER.

S. B. Elkins stood near the chaplain during the prayer, with a far-away look in his eyes. The conclusion of the prayer there was a ripple of applause.

Samuel Fessenden, the Secretary of the Republican National Committee, read the call for the National Convention, the passage referring to the protection of American labor, a free ballot and air count, and other phrases which the Republicans keep in stock for such occasions, were loudly applauded.

Chairman Jones received his speech but he received very little attention. When he stopped, Mr. Thurston stepped forward and took the gavel.

Ex-Gov. John A. Kasson, sprang to his feet and asked if a temporary Chairman had been elected.

"I wish to protest in the name of Kansas," he said, "against the action of the National Committee in naming Mr. Thurston for temporary Chairman."

There was a storm of hisses, and Mr. Thurston began the delivery of his speech.

THURSTON'S SPEECH.

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A reference to the convention of 1860 in Chicago and an eulogy of Lincoln were followed, and the speaker continued:

In 1860 we were driven back into the wilderness again. We were driven back into the wilderness again. We were driven back into the wilderness again. We were driven back into the wilderness again.

The peroration was historical and fervid.

THE RECEPTION OF THE SPEECH.

Mr. Thurston's voice is clear and strong and he acquitted himself creditably.

When Mr. Thurston said that Mr. Blaine had been elected, the delegates and spectators were raving for nearly two hours without the assistance of the band.

His reference to making Blaine the common denominator in the field was received with strong manifestations of approval, especially by the Sherman delegates.

Mr. Thurston's reference to the different candidates before the convention brought out so much applause, but not so much applause as greeted the name of Blaine.

Mr. Horv of Michigan, presented a gavel to the Chairman made from the wood of the tree under which the Republican party was first organized in Michigan, at Jackson.

The Chairman accepted the gavel and said he would proceed to pound the life out of the Democratic party with it.

Ex-Gov. McKim made another protest against accepting the temporary officers proposed by the National Committee.

Judge Moody, of Dakota, asked that Dakota be given ten votes, as if she were a State.

The Chair announced that the National Committee had recommended that Dakota be given ten votes and Washington Territory six votes in the temporary organization of the convention.

A resolution expressing sympathy for and commending the gallant services of Gen. Phil Sheridan was adopted amid loud cheering.

Mr. Bingham (Pa.) moved that the rules of the last National Convention be in force until a permanent organization was effected.

Ex-Gov. McKim expressed disapproval of the resolutions and the chair declined to receive them.

While the chairmen of the State delegations were preparing the lists of men selected by their respective States for places on the committee, John C. Fremont and Frederick Douglass were called for and both addressed the convention.

Douglass urged the Republicans to continue to wage the bloody struggle as long as there was a drop of blood in it and that the road of the colored man to the ballot-box was straight and unobstructed.

New York's representatives on the committee were: Charles C. Crandall, J. B. Weaver, P. O. Porter, J. B. Weaver, P. O. Porter, J. B. Weaver, P. O. Porter.

Permanent Organization, T. B. Sloan; Resolutions, F. Hiscock.

THE FLASHING OF THE KNIFE.

Depew fears the Grangers, and the State-wide fight is on.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The situation in the tented field of the Grand Pacific and Palmer House can be summed up in two words: "Nothing definite." The friends and the managers of all the candidates are hostile.

Chaney M. Depew, New York's ostensible choice, arose at 7 A. M., and, after a hearty breakfast, was in conference with ex-Senator Warner Miller, ex-Judge Robertson and Gen. Husted.

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The Alger boomers are as noisy as ever. The lowans are using good tactics. They are not abusing the other candidates and are quietly telling of the ability and virtues of Senator Allison. The lowans believe that Allison will be nominated whenever a break takes place.

A BUST OF BLAINE ENTHUSIAST.

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FRED MAY HELD.

Arraigned in the Tombs for Felonious Assault.

Knocked Down for Trying to Shoot a Police Officer.

"I Was Drunk," Was the Excuse He Offered to Justice Wells This Morning—The Most Serious Trouble That He Has Been In So Far—If Convicted He May Have to Go to Prison for a Long Time—Perhaps Ten Years—Will Bail \$10,000.

Fred May, the handsome stalwart, standing 6 feet 2 in his shoes, club man and athlete, one of the heroes of an alleged duel well known to all the promenaders of Broadway, was contrite and humble as he took his place before the prisoners' rail in the Tombs Police Court this morning elbow to elbow with a swollen-faced, disheveled female on his right and a mangy old bum